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AT OLYMPIA SPRINGS, KY

The Kentucky Press Association—
A Splendid Gathering of
Newspaper Men.

Olympia Springs is in Bath county, some twenty miles from Mt. Sterling and situated three miles from Olympia station on the C. & O. railroad, between four and five hours ride from Louisville. This splendidly ballasted road bed has the very heaviest open hearth steel rails, all bridges of the same high class steel construction, coaches, parlor cars, diners, sleepers solidly built, the most courteous, kindly attaches from porter to conductor and the grandest scenery in the mountains, and that's the Chesapeake & Ohio line.

Olympia, was christened long ago by Henry Clay during one of his summer vacations, which he invariably passed at the springs of the same name. This name may not be so great a myth after all. The gods and goddesses of health and of pleasure, of kindness and of love, of good luck and of good cheer are still on Olympia. They shower with blessings the old and the young, the sick and the well, the rich and poor, all who gather around the wonderful waters of this beauty spot up in the blue grass of Kentucky.

Surprisingly beautiful is the great white, homelike hostelry with its pillared fronts and handsome pergola, its vista of blooming flowers, background of pine covered hills, its health restoring waters, its dining tables of epicurean delicacies, the great open fires, big enough to barbecue an ox and still afford room for the chickens and the quail, the venison and the heccake of the South. The tennis courts, ball grounds, golf, bowling, billiards, ball room, baths, and all that make for the pleasure of the visitor is at Olympia.

Here met the members, or rather the Editors of the Kentucky Press Association, big, fiercely mustached Kentuckians, men who largely mould the people's actions. The fierceness is gone today, twinkles instead of furrowed lines, smiles in the eyes and gladness in the outstretched hands, boys once more, at the gathering together in the spacious rotunda as old friendships are renewed.

And soon the reality of this meeting, comes the delightfully worded welcome of Mr. Taylor who with true oriental phrase says: "It is yours," the reply by our Gen. Haldeman expresses thanks and accepts in the like gracious way it is offered.

The face of a clear cut cameo, the costume of an American womanly woman, Mrs. Desha Breckenridge, tells us her earnest hopes and desires, for others of her sex, tells us in words that would have advanced the wishes of her English sisters many a year had they, the wonderful persuasive language of this cultured Kentucky lady.

Again, the children of the mountains are brought in terse loving words before us, their inclination to blindness, what we should do for them and how, an earnest appeal that the world might know and knowing remove the cloudy covering from the eyes of these innocent unfortunates.

(Continued on page 4.)

NEWSPAPER LAW IS HELD VALID

Publications Must Submit to the
Provisions of Postal Act
of 1912.

Washington, June 18.—The Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Newspaper Publication law enacted as a part of the Postal Appropriation Act of 1912.

The particular section attacked was to bar newspapers and periodicals from the mails unless the owners filed with the postal authorities the names of the editors, owners, stockholders, bond holders, average circulation and a published statement. It also forbade the publication of paid for articles unless marked "advertisement."

The law affects over 25,000 publications. Justice White interpreted the objectionable regulations as being not a restriction of the freedom of the press, but merely as affixing additional conditions for the admission of newspapers to special privileges of second-class mails.

SUGAR LOBBY SPENT BIG SUM

Oxnard Tells Lobby Investigating
Committee that He Was Friendly
With Senators and
Names a Few.

Washington, June 14.—Henry T. Oxnard, the millionaire vice president of the American Beet Sugar company, testified today before the senate lobby committee that he estimated he had spent on an average of \$20,000 a year in Washington for the last twenty-three years in behalf of the beet sugar industry.

He declared not a cent had been spent illegally. Each year, when he was at his home in Washington, he declared, he came to the capital to watch legislation and see his friends among the senators. Senator Reed demanded that the witness give the names of senators who were his friends.

"Most all the senators," replied Mr. Oxnard.

"You need not include me in that list," declared Senator Reed.

"Well, I call Senator Overman one of my friends, and Senator Cummins there and—I do not know so much about Senator Nelson," said the witness.

Senator Overman promptly asked Mr. Oxnard if he had ever called upon him at his office or house, or if he had ever attended any of Mr. Oxnard's entertainments. Mr. Oxnard replied in the negative.

The committee adjourned until Monday without finishing the examination.

Mr. Oxnard informed the committee that "Havemeyer or some other person connected with the sugar trust," informed him that the "sugar trust" spent \$750,000 in the Cuban reciprocity fight. When asked how it was spent Mr. Oxnard suggested some of it may have been spent "in subsidizing newspapers."

He declared he had sold most of his stock in beet sugar companies because of fear of free sugar. He and his brother had owned jointly \$4,000,000 of beet sugar stock in companies operating in Colorado, Nebraska and California, and now had \$1,400,000 invested in cane sugar in Louisiana.

COSTLY FIRE AT DIXON, KY.

Flames Originating in Blacksmith
Cause of a Loss of \$25,000,
Only Drugstore Burned.

Dixon, Ky., June 12.—A destructive fire visited this little city early this morning, and before the flames could be checked loss amounting to \$25,000, covered by about \$16,000 insurance, had been caused. The Hardwick dry goods store and Carvell's drug store, the only drug store in the city, were destroyed, together with a blacksmith shop and stables, and the equipment of office and lodge rooms.

The fire originated in Cleveland Webster's blacksmith shop, and when it was discovered by Mrs. T. S. Page the frame building was ready to fall in. Before the populace could be aroused the flames had spread to the Hardwick building, a few feet away, and the adjoining building, occupied by a drug store, soon caught. The citizens were unable to save much, as the flames gained considerably headway before they arrived. It was impossible to enter the second stories. A cornice of the Presbyterian church caught but the edifice was saved after hard work by the bucket brigade.

There were three lodge rooms in the second stories of the two brick buildings and all the furniture and equipment burned. The equipment of Dr. D. L. Duncan, a dentist, who is in Cincinnati on his honeymoon trip was destroyed. A number of old stables belonging to Watson and Harvey went up in smoke.

ESTIMATE OF FIRE LOSS.
W. C. Hardwick, building, \$3,500; insurance, \$2,300; stock of dry goods, \$7,000; \$6,000 insurance.

Dr. M. D. Abel, Louisville, building, \$2,000; with insurance, \$3,925.

Dr. H. L. Duncan, dentist and fixtures and supplies, \$500; insurance, \$250.

Lodge rooms, second story of Hardwick building, Odd Fellows \$1,200; insurance, \$750, Knights of Pythias, 750; no insurance; Masonic Temple, complete loss, no insurance.

Walter Cabel, blacksmithshop, \$600; insurance, \$400.

Cleveland Webster, blacksmith machinery and fixtures, \$300; no insurance.

Watson & Harvey, stables, \$400; no insurance.
Presbyterian church, damaged \$400, fully covered.

MARION GIRL WINS HONORS

Miss Mira Dixon Wins Scholarship
In Young Ladies' College
At Oxford, Ohio.

Miss Mira Dixon, who advertised the "Marion High School" by being one of the best students at the Oxford, O., Young Ladies' college, is expected home tomorrow. Her friends here, where she is a universal favorite, will be pleased to know she won, and has been awarded the \$200.00 scholarship at Oxford, good for three years for meritorious conduct and for her attainments and high grades in her studies.

GOOD ROADS WITHOUT MONEY

D. Ward King to Give Lecture
and Demonstration in Ma-
rion June 23rd.

D. Ward King, the discoverer of the split-log drag, has been widely advertised as a farmer. He has lived for over twenty five years on the farm which he improved from the native prairie sod, and he lives there yet.

Moreover, Mr. King is an enthusiast on farming and on the delights and advantages of farm life.

But it is not so generally known that the famous road maker is city born and bred.

We listened with much surprise to Mr. King when in conversation the other day he told us that until he had attained his majority he had never put a collar on a horse or washed his face out of doors.

Mr. King was obliged to give up city life and move to the farm while a young man, for the sake of his health, which was slipping away from him in the city's less invigorating atmosphere and environments.

Fully cognizant of his ignorance, and naturally cautious, he began his farming by consulting with the best and most successful farmers in his vicinity, tested their advice and experimented on his own account.

To this fact Mr. King attributes the discovery of a number of innovations, the result of an open mind and an investigating spirit, of which log road dragging is one.

"The man who was raised on the farm," says Mr. King, "is prone to do things as his father did, who perhaps took pattern from the young man's grandfather. While in my case I had all to learn and it seemed natural to try to select the best methods."

Mr. King is also an expert horseman and lectures on the management of horses. He has evolved a method of breaking colts by which they can be brought under control and can be hitched up and driven without being haltered or bridled.

He says it is as simple as road dragging and almost as hard to believe as road dragging was four or five years ago.

Some of us have wondered how a farmer could satisfy the wide range of audience faced by Mr. King—audiences in the schoolhouse of the country districts and others in the luxurious club rooms of great cities. The mystery is explained when we know of his life history.

—Red Oak (Iowa) Express.

WALL STREET IS SURPRISED

McAdoo's Offer to Issue Emergency
Currency Unexpected by New
York Bankers.

New York, June 12.—Secretary McAdoo's overnight offer to issue emergency currency up to the limit of the government's resources completely surprised the financial district. None of the bankers would express an opinion on the subject, but it was clear that the secretary's announcement was interpreted, even before his explanatory statement of today, as an act to reassure the legitimate interests of

(Continued on Page 8.)

NICE PLUM FOR BIT OF LOBBYING

Twelve Thousand a Year Salary
And Thousands For
Expenses

Washington, June 10.—For six hours today Former Governor Carter and Sidney Ballou, who have conducted the fight of the Hawaiian producers in Washington to retain a duty on sugar, outlined to the senate lobby investigating committee their activities here and elsewhere.

Carter testified he received nothing but expenses. Ballou said he was a regular agent in Washington for the sugar producers and received a salary of \$12,000 a year and \$3,000 for expense money. The two agreed that about \$100,000 will be spent by the sugar people in their fight against free sugar. Carter testified he got no satisfaction when he sought a hearing with the president, cabinet members, congressmen and senators. Ballou's testimony was substantially the same.

CLEVE STONE LOSES SUIT

Law Requiring All Trains to Stop
at Penitentiary Towns Invalid
—Illinois Central Wins
From Lyon County.

Frankfort, Ky., June 16.—The Glenn law, enacted by the General Assembly of 1912, requiring railroads to stop all passenger trains at towns where a State penitentiary is located, and at the same time continue the service they were rendering at all other towns in the same county, was declared invalid today by the Court of Appeals, and at the same time it put an end to suits pending and in contemplation in Lyon county against the Illinois Central for failing to stop night passenger trains at Eddyville.

The decision reversed the Lyon Circuit Court in the case of the Illinois Central against the Commonwealth in which the road had been fined \$200 for refusing to stop one of its through passenger trains at Eddyville for T. C. Stone, who last July purchased a round-trip ticket from Eddyville to Paducah. The train stopped at Kuttawa, two miles from Eddyville.

The Court of Appeals said that Eddyville, a town of 1,000 population has six passenger trains daily; which are amply sufficient for its needs, and a law requiring the perpetual continuance of train service, even though the necessity for it might disappear, is unreasonable. While the Legislature can require roads to afford sufficient accommodation in train service for the traveling public such arbitrary regulation is beyond its power. With regard to the provision requiring all trains to stop at towns where penitentiaries are located, the court said, "under a ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States as a matter of law, the act requiring the trains to stop there is invalid," as an interference with interstate commerce. The act applied equally to Franklin county, but was prepared with special reference to the demands of Kuttawa and Eddyville.

MINING INTERESTS LOOKING GOOD.

In the Marion District Greater Dep-
th Shows Stronger Ore Bodies.
—The Summers Outlook.

The past week has been an unusual one in mining circles in and around this city. At least three properties have at and below three hundred feet in depth developed large bodies of high grade zinc and fluor spar.

There is an old adage that it takes a mighty good man to continue on in the even tenor of his way despite delays, annoyances, disappointments, high water in the shape of floods, pumps giving out and a general display of cussedness on the part of pretty nearly everything and everybody while sinking a mining shaft.

Continued persistent effort on the part of Mr. George P. Roberts, manager of the Roberts Fluor Spar and Lead Company of this city has resulted in disclosing at 300 feet in depth one of the largest bodies of the very highest grade of pure white spar that has ever been opened in the entire Western Kentucky District since the early days of the Klondike at the Memphis mine. The Keystone Mine referred to when outputting ore yields a large percentage of lead in the purest, white fluor spar that nature gives us. It is a distinct pleasure for the Record Press to chronicle this result of well formed plans consistently and very thoroughly adhered to.

The second property is that of the Eclipse Mining Company, under the direct supervision of Mr. James White whose long experience in the copper country of Montana has made him fully equal to accepting the smiles or the frowns of the titular god of mining with perfect sang froid. At about the same depth in this property a cross cut from the shaft has developed the same strong zinc body that above the shaft, returned to this mining company forty five thousand dollars in a very few weeks besides leaving as much more in the tailings which will be again treated and the result changed into certified checks.

The Franklin Mining Company with its property in the same immediate vicinity of the two above named has under the direction of President Wellar of Columbus, Ohio, opened at the like horizon of 300 feet a splendid body or very pure white fluor spar. The week has really been an eventful one for the results attained in mining and shows very exclusively that success depends upon pluck and perseverance with of course a good bank account behind the pay rolls, yet either one of the three essentials cannot be omitted if a winning hand is to be shown.

Jolly Joy Riders.

Mrs. Rommel took quite a jolly crowd of girls on a picnic to Crittenden Springs last Wednesday June 11th.

The trip was made in Mrs. Rommel's touring car and was enjoyed by all.

Those invited were: Misses Katherine Vandell, Susie Boston, Nannie Rochester, Maude Flannery, Mabel Vandell, Ruth Flannery, Katie Yates Frances Blue, Madeline Jenkins, and Ruth Croft.